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Senate Adjourns Till Monday-Land Tenures and Registry of Deeds Bill Ready for Signature of President. Minister Hatch Answers Rep. Hanuna.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY, July 12. Minister Damon stated that the President desired copies of all bills and resolutions be furnished him from day to day, so he could keep in touch with Senate affairs.

Senator Brown announced that the Joint Resolution regarding land tenures and registry of deeds and the Chinese Immigration Act had both been handed to the President for his

signature. The same member gave notice of a bill relating to storage of spirits in

bond. House bill No. 11, relating to terms of Circuit Courts, passed first reading and was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Senator Wilcox's "An Act to Prevent Footbinding" passed first reading and was amended by striking out any reference to China or Chinese.

The Educational Committee reported on the Act to define the word "school." They made a slight amendment. A letter from the Board of Education was read approving the bill. When the Act was taken up for consideration, it was found to be loosely worded and later was referred

back to the committee. A communication from the House was read notifying President Wilder that the bill relating to importation and sale of alcohol had passed its

third reading. After this bill was read for the first time before the Senate, Attorney General Smith explained that it had been introduced at the request of physicians and druggists, who claimed that the present very high duty on alcohol worked a hardship on poor At 11:30 o'clock the Senate adjourned until Monday morning at 10

House of Representatives. The House was called to order at 10

Rep. Hanuna's questions regarding the new market were answered by Minister Hatch. The completion of the same is provided for in the schedule of expenditures under the Loan Act. No funds were available

A communication from the Senate announced third reading of the bill providing for Government departmental appropriations. Another message stated that the joint resolution for an investigating lous places.

committee on the fresh meat trade, and a commission to report on the Auditor General's report, had been Act 5, relating to the granting of an room, but the search failed to

electric light franchise in the city of Hilo, was read third time. Act 12, providing for the withdrawal from the custom house of kerosene oil in certain cases, was read third time. After reading above bill the title was amended to read "An Act to allow the withdrawal from the cus-

tions for Government expenses was read by title and referred to Finance

Committee. Two joint resolutions from the Senate were read—one providing for the apprintment of a committee to investi gate the fresh meat trade, another that a commission be appointed by the President to investigate the Auditor General's department and make report, with suggestions for improvement of said department. Both reso-

lutions were endorsed by the House. Rep. Kamauoha moved a suspension of the rules in order that he be allowed to present a resolution, which was to the effect that new-paper representatives in the House be furnished with copies of all printed matter before the reading of same. Unanimously adopted.

Reading of Bill No. 13 was postponed until Saturday, on account of during the evening. Goodbyes the absence of Rep. Robertson. Bill relating to wanton destruction of game was read third time and

House adjourned till 10 o'clock Sat-

urday morning.

Senator McCandless now sports a cork bonnet; he declares it is a maseach member one.

hard worker, and a conscientious one he is thoughtful enough to furnish were finished.

copies of resolutions when read by

Rev. Birnie was present in the Senate chamber yesterday morning for a few moments. Whenever the "labor commission" is mentioned, a very tired look comes

over Senator Brown's countenance. Senator Baldwin was granted leave of absence until Monday. When the Currency Bill was before the Senate the other day, Senator McCandless said that silver was

scarce. Several people present, after placing their hands in their pockets, nodded "yes." Senator Hocking claims that silver is more than plentiful in Maui. He

sore eyes. Minister Damon declared that he had read the "School Act" no less than six times, and was not a bit wiser after doing so. Senator Mc-Candless says that a Hilo lawyer could place an interpretation on it, and no one else. The committee will

says that gold acts like a charm on

probably kill the bill. Senator Wilder makes an excellent presiding officer; the members are afraid to talk back, probably on ac-

count of his size. The Senate adjourned until Monday to allow the different committees time

to get together. Senator Lyman can be depended upon to look after the interests of his constituents. He always has an item or two in his inside pocket whenever an appropriation bill is under con-

sideration. Attorney-General Smith intimated vesterday that the Chinese were not alone in the "footbinding" business: many white people wore shoes several sizes too small.

HUNTING FOR DOPE. Specials Search Chinese Premises

but Fail to Find Any. Yesterday morning Special Cordes, Clerk George Sea and others repaired to a room in the back part of the Cosmopolitan restaurant for the purpose of following up an opium clue obtained a short time

Upon arrival at the place two Chinamen were seen standing near the back door, which, upon examination, was found to be locked. In some mysterious manner the Chinaman, whose name was found to be Wong Kwang Soy, had learned of the intended raid and decamped for parts unknown.

the officers, came suddenly to a decision that they had business in other parts. From later developments the officers concluded the men were after opium.

Cordes was provided with a search warrant, and work of examining the room was begun at once. A bag of lichee nuts found on the table made the officers suspect opium. After ransacking the room

ous places.

It was reported to the officers tation, Hawaii. Answering the call of friendship and duty, he returned to Honolulu and administered to the filled with dope were found in varithat Wong Kwang Soy had a large quantity of opium concealed in his

two horns and several lichee nuts

find it. Officers are on the trail of the Chinaman. He will probably be caught during the day.

FAREWELL HOP.

The farewell hop given to J. F. Humburg by the Lei Ilima Club at Independence Park pavilion last night was attended by some fifty

couples. The event was a delightful one, sively in America and Europe, afterdue perhaps to its informality. ward returning to the islands, opened Certain it is that those who were Makaweli plantation and became its present enjoyed themselves to the first manager. Later he disposed of fullest extent. Just enough per- his interest in Makaweli and went to sons were present to make dancing | America, afterwards concluding to a comfort.

its usual good music for the occasion. Light refreshments were served

The Kawaihau Club furnished

Card Party.

were said at midnight.

M. Hatch in honor of her brother concert at Emma Square this Hawes was attended by some fifty afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The society people. There were seven following program will be renwhist tables, the games furnishing dered : cot. If the Senate does not "renig" a pleasant recreation. Dr. Howard 1, March-"Bicycle" Diehl on the Kainlani item, he may buy won the gentleman's first prize; 2. Overture-"Don Juan" Mozart Mrs. F. M. Swanzy the lady's. Senator Waterhouse is considered a Peterson's orchestra furnished mu- 5. Polka-"Babillage"........ Michiels too. The reporters like him because sic for a dance after the card games 6. Galop-"Euraptured" ... Faust

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E. M. WALSH, ESQ. Recently graduated from University of Michigan with high honors, and who will shortly return to the islands and engage in the practice of law.

and was selected as president of the senior class solely on deserved merit, which speaks highly for his legal ability. His address to that class, delivered on June 24th, was a masterly effort and called forth universal The two Chinamen, upon seeing praise from his classmates, many of whom will no doubt watch with interest the future of their respected presi-

> can be accomplished by perseverance, which trait has been a potent factor in raising him to the high standard The subject of the above sketch came to the islands, together with a valued friend and partner, in 1878. Shortly after arriving he secured employment as a luna at Naalehu plan-

A brief sketch of Mr. Walsh's life

and work in the islands shows what

wants of his friend during an illness which proved fatal. Securing the position of deputy-sheriff at Makawao, Maui, he discharged the duties of that position, during two years incumbency, in such a manner as to merit the goodwill of all with whom he came in contact. Among those who carefully watched the career of the young man was Hon.
H. P Baldwin, who was quick to realize the sterling qualities of the man. Paia plantation was placed untom house of kerosene oil for fuel and mechanical purposes." Bill then passed as a whole.

Night Was a Success.

Man. Pala plantation was placed under his management, which he conducted so successfully that later he was intrusted with the Baldwin interest of the baldwin interest.

terest in that and Hamakuapoko plan-

Although the duties of plantation life were extremely arduous, yet Mr. Walsh found time to study law, and in 1882 was admitted to practice in the lower courts. Tiring of planta-tion life, Mr. Walsh traveled extenup and acquired some interest in complete his legal education by a course at Ann Arbor, Mich., where, as mentioned above, he graduated with the highest honors. Mr. Walsh will be a valued addition to the legal fraternity of the islands.

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